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The conductors of the LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES and the WEEKLY MIRROR desire to return thanks to their contemporaries who have spoken so kindly and in such complimentary terms of these papers and their management, not only recently, but at former times. We prize highly the impartial good opinion of good men and journalists.

THE SUN OF PROSPERITY.

The abundant crops throughout the Western and Northwestern, or more properly the Central States; the crops of cotton which, with the grain, will be sold at a high price on account of the Egyptian war; the immense immigration to this country and the activity of our manufacturers, are causes for a prolongation of our prosperity. In fact, prosperity in this country seems to have become chronic, and besides the causes mentioned above that produce this prosperity (some of which, indeed, may any year be reversed), there are others that are perennial. First among these is our freedom from a costly and onerous armed force such as exists among the nations of Europe. Another and most pregnant cause is that we have protection from outside competitors who, at every stage of their usual current of trade, are glad to glut any possible market with manufactured goods. Again we have an interstate trade of the most colossal proportions, sufficient to satisfy all the demands of the free-trade doctrine. This continued prosperity of the nation must tend to the benefit of our section by sending us a large influx of persons who have lost health and gained wealth.

A THREE-DOLLAR-AND-A-HALF NOMINATION.

On the subject of Gen. Steneman's free railroad passes, especially the one upon which he is alleged to have gone to the San Jose Convention over the line of the bloated monopoly that he is set to watch, there is much sensitiveness shown by the brethren of the Democratic press. Their principal business is away or denying the allegation and branding the allegations as the same sort or persons that Horace Grovel once described some of his subsequent partisans to be, to wit: liars and horse-thieves. Well, it appears that the story that Gen. Steneman went all the way to the San Jose Convention on a free pass, was not precisely correct as originally published, and the TIMES has, in the interest of congenial truth, to give the perpendicular and precise facts in the case as revealed by a citizen of much weight and statistical accuracy. The statement, as originally derived, we believe, from the railroad authorities themselves, is that General Steneman only traveled from Los Angeles to San Francisco on a free pass, and that he claims to have paid his fare from the latter city to San Jose and return to San Francisco. The explanation made by him or his friends is that he timed his departure so as to attend a meeting of the Railroad Commissioners held in San Francisco about the time of the Democratic State Convention, thus enabling him to travel on official business as far as that city. It is stated here that the General himself told a leading citizen that his nomination only cost him three dollars and a half. That was a very cheap nomination, indeed, and we grasp the opportunity to give this true explanation to a much-confused public. The people on the opposite side are welcome to all the good it will do their candidate.

FOR CONGRESS.

Among the aspirants for the Republican Congressional nomination in the Fourth District are the Hon. S. O. Houghton of San Jose, who has twice represented the district in Congress; ex-Gov. George L. Woods, also of San Jose, famous as a campaign orator and political worker; State Senator W. J. Hill of Salinas, a journalist who has had a great many handsome things said of him in this connection by the press of the State; Judge J. B. Crank of Los Angeles county (Pasadena), present member of the Assembly. There may be other gentlemen intending to enter the lists. If so, the TIMES will announce the fact hereafter. Lieutenant Governor Mansfield has been suggested for the nomination, and would make a strong candidate; but, as stated elsewhere, his personal preference lies in another direction.

From the list of Republican aspirants, (which is liable to enlargement) a candidate should be selected by the nominating convention who can poll the full party vote and enough more to carry the district, which, it must be remembered, has not heretofore been counted upon as reliably Republican. We believe it is Republican now, however, owing to the steady increase in immigration, which is not largely Democratic as a rule.

The Democratic nominee is Tully of Gilroy—a regular old stager in the Democratic ranks, we suppose—a sort of Tully-ho coach, so to speak.

MANSFIELD.

The suggestion made by the TIMES, looking to the selection of Lieut-Gov. Mansfield as the Republican nominee for Railroad Commissioner in this district, has received very considerable notice in the press of the State. Senator Hill's paper, the *San Luis Index*, while regarding Gov. Mansfield as entirely fit for the place, thinks he ought to be kept in the Senate President's chair, because of the good work he has done and may yet do therein. This good opinion of the second officer of the State has value, coming as it does from a member of the body over which the Lieutenant-Governor presides. Of course Gov. Mansfield's friends would again support him heartily for that place, in the event of his nomination; but there are very many of them who want to see him made Railroad Commissioner, and we believe that place would be to his taste more nearly than his present position.

Other other endorsements of Gov. Mansfield by the press, comes the following from the *Los Angeles Times*, of San Joaquin county:

"There is no man in the State more available for this responsible position. His severe honesty, his unflinching moral courage, his pure political record—all mark him as distinguished in his qualifications for the place. If the railroad company be unwilling to submit its affairs to such a man, the proof is positive that it does not purpose to deal justly or honestly by the people."

WHOLESALE ADVISE.

The sort of men who should not be sent to the State Convention as delegates is very clearly indicated by the *Los Angeles Times*:

"There are two classes of men who should not go to the Convention, namely, the old stereotyped wire-pullers and young men who have passed from school debating clubs to be the quackish leaders of political clubs, and whose judgment is as unripe as an apple in June."

And, per contra, the sort who should be selected is indicated in an equally clear manner:

"There are plenty of men who know enough of the vicissitudes of the Convention, and who are old enough to be able to detect them and put them down; men of sound, ripe judgment, who will unswervingly work for the nomination of the strongest and best men in the ranks."

To this we add that there is no good reason whatever why men of the latter class should not be selected as delegates. They can be if the strong, upright and right-thinking voters of the party will turn out at the primaries and unite on good candidates.

Take Stanislaus *Wheat-Grower* for instance. Stanislaus takes the banner this year for wheat-growing. We raised this year the enormous amount of 3,500,000 bushels. Colusa comes next with 2,000,000. Sierra county raises the least, being credited with only 2,500. The State produced 49,317,200. About 22,960,000 bushels will remain for export.

And then elevates the horn of its rejoicing by printing the line, "Banish this wheat-growing county" numerous times in its columns, alternating the legend with these words: "Terminus of railroad." "Healthy climate." "Good water."

MEN AND WOMEN.

Jeff Davis is an Episcopalian. Moody and Sanky will return to this country next spring. Dr. J. K. Barnes, ex-Surgeon General of the United States Army, is seriously ill.

The premature grayness of James Gordon Bennett's hair is attributed to excessive wine drinking.

Mrs. Hope Glenn, the contralto who is to accompany Nilson on her American tour, is an Iowa girl.

Miss-out paper says that Bob and Charles Ford, the slayers of Jesse James, are going to college next fall.

Sarah Bernhardt's son is a singular type of the effeminate fop; he wears rouge and powder, and enlarges his eyes with "crayon noir."

POLITICAL POINTS.

We observe that the editor of the *San Francisco Free Press* indulges in some ill-natured remarks and exhibits marked indifference and ill will over certain rather mild though eminently level-headed remarks made by us touching one of our Ventura contemporary's favorites in connection with his irrepressible political ambitions. The *Free Press* takes the matter to heart too much. We desire to remind it of the occasion when the present editor of this paper, then in another county, supported in good faith the candidacy of the favorably aforesaid; and further calls its attention to the fact that this writer never expressed that gentleman in any of his canvasses. What, then is the cause of grievance in the present case? It appears to us simply that we have not pronounced the complaining editor's favorite the best possible man for Congress, but have exercised our independent judgment! Does the complaining editor pretend to deny that right to us, or to anybody, or to say that he himself does not exercise it upon occasion? The remarks of this paper which are brought into question, and to which such unbecomingly exception is taken by the *Free Press*, were made in general as particular in their application, and we have no apology to make for them. They need no defense. The complaining editor would remember that private spleen, even if instigated by its protégé, will do it and him no good.

Hon. Chase W. Dana, the present Mayor of San Luis Obispo, is mentioned as a candidate for the State Board of Equalization, on the Republican ticket. It would be a good selection.

It is formally announced by his home papers (Oakland and San Luis Obispo) that the Hon. Romaldo Pacheco is not a candidate for re-election to Congress. The Republican Convention of Stanislaus has endorsed the Sunday law, and pledged the county and legislative bodies to support it.

The Santa Barbara Press says that Warren Chase, of Wisconsin, is a candidate for State Senator from this district. On whose ticket is not stated. Probably Chase's—[San Luis Obispo Tribune.]

X. W. Blanchard, of Ventura county, will, it is stated, be strongly pressed by his friends as a candidate for Assemblyman on the Republican ticket in his district. He is good timber for a legislator.

It is again announced in his home papers that Thomas R. Bari, Esq., of Ventura county, positively declines to stand for the Congressional race in the Fourth District.

Mayor Blake, of San Francisco, who has been strongly urged to enter the lists for Governor, has, it is said, so far consented as to agree to accept the nomination if tendered him.

John P. Stearns, of Santa Barbara, is named for State Senator from this district. He is an old, staunch, independent, fighting Republican, an honest man, and one of much force of character. He is now chairman of the County Republican Committee, and a member of the Republican State Central Committee.

THE GREAT SHOW.

Another "Times" Correspondent on the Denver Exposition.

The Magnificent Exposition Building and its Magnificent Contents—A Fairy Scene—The Local and the Dramatic.

Special Correspondence of the TIMES.]

DENVER, August 8, 1892.—August the first came and gone, but Denver is still in the glow of excitement, occasioned by the opening of the world's first National Mining Exposition.

The Exposition still lacks something of being perfected in all its details, but each day brings it rapidly nearer the desired consummation, and each day demonstrates more conclusively than its predecessor that this occasion is destined to afford a more comprehensive exhibition of mineral products and appliances than the world has before known.

The Exposition building lies about three miles from the business center of Denver, and is a massive and substantial structure of brick and iron, measuring 500 feet in length by 360 feet in width, and costing a quarter of a million of dollars.

A rocky, twenty feet high, covered with rare ferns and plants, and supporting a fountain whose foamy spray, mingling with the surrounding atmosphere, brings refreshing coolness to the crowds below, divides the length of the great building, forming a nave, each 150 by 250 feet in dimensions, of which that to the east is devoted to ore displays, and that to the west, to exhibitions of mining machinery.

As one stands in the center of the main aisle and looks down its length, a picture like an enchanted vista from the "Arabian Nights" is disclosed. The sections making exhibits have each surrounded their respective spaces with artistically planned pagodas and cases, and the architect furnishing the designs has so arranged that each shall embody some different style of architecture or decoration, so that the beauty of the whole scene is indescribably increased by the variety of wood-work and glass-work and upholstery, and the glittering gold and silver, and the precious ores beneath.

This vast nave, with its ore exhibits from every section of our country, with its native gold and its wire silver, its tons of bullion and its chunks of amalgam, its blocks of galena, copper and iron and coal, its crystals and its gems, and its collection of all known forms of vein products carrying the precious metals, is a place for the "tenderloot" to wander through in delight and amazement, and affords an exhibition which the scientific man and the capitalist can well afford to journey a thousand miles to examine and study.

Arizona and Dakota, Montana and Utah, California and Idaho, Old Mexico and New Mexico, Boulder, Gilpin, Clear, Clark, Chaffee, Custer, Dolores, Gunnison, Lake, including Leadville, Park, Summit and the San Juan counties of Colorado, are contributing their share to the gathered mineral wealth represented.

And not only are the ores exhibited, but—which is of fully as much importance—their treatment. Through the great western nave one must move with due caution to properly avoid the multitude of revolving shafts and wheels, the belts and the pulleys, as they all revolve, the common power furnished by the great Corliss engine at the building's most westerly end.

Steam pumps and air drills, stamp mills and concentrators, crushers and hoisting machinery are all busily in motion, and each voicing its own merits to interested spectators.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Exposition is chiefly devoted to mining interests, there is enough of all conceivable objects of interest to keep one busy for a week to do them justice. There is a magnificent gallery of paintings, not only from noted American artists, but from the studios of London and the salons of Paris. There are beautiful displays of diamonds and gems, and gold and silver wear from jewelers east and west, and exhibits of the Allison, Topoka and Santa Fe and the Union Pacific Railroads fully equaling those made by the same corporations at the Centennial. There are large collections of stuffed birds and animals of the west, and there are mercantile displays arranged in every variety of richness and beauty and occupying gallery rooms which will measure thousands of feet.

But there is no time upon this occasion to do more than to say that, respecting this "great show," I can only say that the result achieved is worthy of western pluck and enterprise, and worthy of the unsurpassed mineral resources of the United States. H. D. P.

MODERN WALTZING.

THE ART TAUGHT in three lessons by the artist himself, on any day or evening, at 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
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